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5208 Kimbark St.
Chicago, July 4 1892

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

My dear Sir

As a Director in the Chicago Folk-lore Society - and its founder, I address you in the interests of the Society. I do not know that you are interested in the legends of the Indians. If you are I feel confident you will kindly keep our Society in its work. Our resident members have no dues. Consequently are not entitled to the publications of the Society unless contributing to same. Our first "Journal" will be issued to day, containing some of the papers read before the Society this year.

I am making out the Calendar for next Winter and hope I may be able to add your name as contributing a paper, before I close it. When I know that this has reached you, will take pleasure in sending you a copy of the Journal. Please return the clipping I enclose as it is the only one I have.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience and that you will honor us by becoming one of us

Very Sincerely Yours

Helena M. Bassett
ms. 4.51

TRAINING SCHOOL,

ALFRED DOCKING, SUPT.

Sitka, Alaska,

July 13.

1892.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir :

I enclose mem'dm. cost
of "Sheldon Jackson Industrial
Building."

Shielda not yet up, & bill not
in.

Yours very truly,
Alfred Docking.

Sheldon Jackson Industrial Building.

copy costs, &c.

① Brady & ord. by W.A. Kelly
+ pd. after my coming

F. E. Frobesie, painting

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" " " material

" " " "

J. G. Brady, lumber-

Wm. Duncan "

O.D.E. — ft. on same

nails. $2\frac{1}{2}$ + kgs.

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n. b. I am of the opinion that
the \$ 201.27 ^{Brady-item (12)} is in W. Kelly's
estimate of amt. expended when
he was with you.

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Unalaska. Alaska.

July 15th 1892.

Dr. Jackson:

Dear Brother: -

As you will learn upon your arrival at this place my husband Mr. Kilbuck was unable to come down to the states with me as he expected, on account of the non arrival of Br. Helmich who took sick in San Francisco and was obliged to remain until the coming spring. We were able to collect a few curiosities for you and I leave them at this place for you. I will enclose a list and

bility and anxiety that naturally falls to both of us since we can speak the native language, is very wearing indeed, and where we are there is no place to go, or any one we can see and talk to, No diversion whatever.

Hard as it was to leave my post, I take comfort in the thought that I will return better able to do my work than ever before, and for a longer season than I could have stood it without this rest. I will close now. Wishing you all blessing and prosperity in your ^{work}.
Your Sister in Christ Edith Wilbuck.

P.S.

I have with me a box of
alaska fruit made into
jellies, jams, preserves
and one or two cans of canned.
I expect to take it to
my home in Independence
Montgomery Co. Kansas.
and should you care to
exhibit it also you can
write to me at that place.
I thought best to take it
with me, not knowing how
it would keep. There are
five or six varieties.

Edith Kelbuck.

6 X Alling, Webb & Morehouse,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
69 Church Street.

JOHN W. ALLING.
JAMES H. WEBB.
SAMUEL C. MOREHOUSE.

July 16th, 1892.

Rev. W. H. Holman,

New Haven, Conn.

Dear Sir:-

I heard Dr. Jackson lecture on Alaska last spring and was very much pleased with him, and with the statement of the Missionary work ^{he was doing} there, and I would like to make him a small contribution. I suppose he is now in Alaska. Can you tell me where to send a check so that it will reach him, or be employed in his work?

Yours truly,

S. C. Morehouse

ack O.K.

S. B. Arctic
Upper Yukon River
Aug. 1. 1892.
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Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

A line or two in answer to yours just received is all I can attempt now.

We are as you will see from the above making our way up the river. Our good Bishop who is travelling with us has decided to take charge of Buiston Mission himself this winter.

Mr. Totty of whom you may have heard & possibly met will stay with the Bishop for the first year or so. His future station is of course as yet undecided.

We are to go on to Fort Selkirk to open up the field there.

The knowledge that you & many others

often remember us at the throne
of grace greatly encourages and
strengthens us.

It is quite a new field & will
therefore for some time be uphill
work.

I shall remember that you are
deeply interested in our work & shall
hope to send you from time to
time a report of all that is done
in Church and School.

With our kindest regards and
many thanks for your valuable pre-
sent

I remain

Most sincerely Yours

J. H. Canham.

The Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Mr. G. S. Brady. Ack
Sept 27th 1892

Or.

Sitka, Alaska, Aug. 1, 1892

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Friend,

I have purchased the baskets for Mrs. Dealy, have sent or rather am sending them with Lill by this steamer. We cannot get as good work as formerly and are obliged usually to pay quite high prices. But I succeeded in getting 18 baskets for \$18. I hope they will please her. Your letter reached me by the first steamer that carried tourists. But I have done my purchasing between steamers so gained a little in that way.

The people at the Mission are all quite well except Miss Kelsey she has been poorly for a long time. But continues to perform her duties.

Mrs. James, Mr. Eaton, Mr. & Mrs. Boyd were here for a few days, looking into affairs, no doubt they learned much. But I fear not enough. Mr. Locking's resignation has been accepted and he has gone. Poor man

was very nearly distracted, too great a problem
for him you know it is more difficult to
manage the teachers than the pupils in that
institution and he was unable for either.

His wife seemed like a very pleasant lady
and I think would have succeeded better
in the position than Mr. D.

Mrs. Saxman leaves in three weeks to take
charge of the school at Jamaica.

Mrs. Alvord will return to Pennsylvania
this fall.

Mr. Shuman is to leave this fall as his
department is to be closed.

I understand that the Thringes will
go to H. Strangell and that possibly
the Mr. will become a Rev.

Mr. & Mrs. Emmons will leave for Chicago
in a month.

Miss Farrell writes "so Mr. Jackson is alive and
well, I knew when I heard that he had been
killed that it was a mistake. I knew
he never would ^{ever} submit to be quietly murdered."

Margaret is quite changed in the past three
years. she wrote me over a year ago quite
a confession, what she had done and what
she had left undone while in Alaska.

Mr. Hays has paid Lila two visits. He is looking very well and indeed has become quite a polished gentleman. I tell him now if he would marry I would be quite satisfied with him.

Mr. Brady has been working very hard all summer, very much too hard. There has been quite a demand for him. He had one vacation of two weeks compliments of Gov. Knapp who had him taken up for surgery for some small complaint against his leg last year. Court was held at Juneau so Mr. B. had to go. The Grand Jury found no true bill, so Mr. B. was only out his time and his fare one way.

Catharine Strong of Fort Wayne, Ind. is here investigating the Department of Justice or Injustice. He needs have concluded to have his commission changed by this time.

Larger Shilohsly Park has settled here again, obtained money under

John's presence here in Lihilo, is out, and
is today up on another charge.

Commissioner Rogers drew up three
papers for the Alaska Commercial Co.
when their vessels were seized and charged
the greatest sum of \$300 (three hundred dollars)

The Gov. residence has been repaired and
furnished some. We have made two suits
of rooms where we used to live.
Have not yet started at present bringing
\$30 per month.

John Jr. is 3 years old today Hugh
is a great big fellow for a year and
a half and two very bad boys they
are. Little Lillie, Larkins daughter is
a beautiful child, and will be I think
quite as saucy as her cousins.

We all hope you will come to
Lihilo before going East, we all want
to see you and visit with you.

The past year has been full of trial
and sadness for us but God has
mercifully sustained us.

We wish to be remembered to you
Yours very sincerely

Wm. H. Brady

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(Dictated)

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:- At the Denver meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, you were appointed as corresponding secretary for your state, for the year 1893.

Special care was taken in selecting corresponding secretaries for the reason that it is desired to make reports next year as perfect as possible, and to secure without fail a report from every state and territory.

This will be the twentieth meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, and it is proposed to secure from each state a comparison, as accurate as may be, of the charitable and correctional institutions of the state with those existing twenty years ago.

Blanks and information will be furnished you shortly.

The object of this letter is simply to obtain an assurance that you will perform the duties to the best of your ability.

Please reply by return mail and oblige.

Yours respectfully,



President.

A. O. Wright,

Chairman Com. on Reports from States.

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Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Remedee Station, Port Clarence, Alaska, Aug. 9th 1892

Gen. L. H. Van Wazer

Washington, D. C.

My dear General:

In presenting Rev Sheldon Jackson to you, I do so as my friend.

When I tell you that Dr Jackson on his work for Alaska, is engaged in a peace-loving mission, I trust you will understand me to mean it in the field & at home, and that any representations he may make concerning affairs in this territory are entitled to full credence.

I will feel under great obligations to you for any service you may render him, and am only sorry I am unable to present him to you personally.

With kind regards to Mrs Van Wazer and Happy I remain,

Very truly yours,

Miner W. Brown



Troy, N. Y. Sept. 3rd. 1892.

(228 Second St.)

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Rev. Sir:-

Some time ago, Dr. Bulmer of Utah advised me to apply to you if I wanted to get a copy of the Reports on an Alaska, and an Esquimaux vocabulary. As I am old Indian Missionary I ~~am~~ take a great deal of interest in all matters relating to the Indians, and I would be very thankful to you if you had the kindness to send me a copy of each of those works.

Respectfully yours,

L. N. Saintonge
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Carlisle, Pa.

Sept. 15 1872.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Sitka Alaska.

My dear friend:-

This brief note will assure you of the many blessings that I have enjoyed during the summer. My addresses before different Christian Associations enabled me to attend two summer schools, ~~in~~ two Christian Endeavor Conventions; to visit the cities of Boston New York & others. I met every one of the Alaskan girls and also of Mr. Gunnar's friends. I have become more in the nature of an evangelist and gospel singer. I am just beginning to learn to face the storm of an assembly and to confront the mockery and interference of men. My health is well and will write to you again later.

Your bro. in Christ

Edward Marsden

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Point Barrow, Alaska,
Sept. 17th 1892.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson }
Washington }
D.C. }

Dear Bro. Jackson:

As the time of entire separation from civilization is drawing near, I hasten to write you a few lines to say that so far as I know ^{we} are all well and everything, with the exception of seeing an occasional drunk, is pleasant.

Dr. Beaupre is now getting himself ready to open school on Monday Oct. 3 prox.

He has been having very good success in his medical practice a vocation to which he seems very much attached, so much indeed, as to be almost exclusive.

The native people are now beginning to gather to the village to get their houses ready for occupancy, and they will soon be out for their deer and fish.

The weather has been very pleasant till the last two days. Our water-pond froze over yesterday for the first, in fact the first ice we have ^{had} since you were here.

The vessels that went to the eastward have all done well with but one or two exceptions. The "Mary D. Kime" went away with 27 whales.

on board, her work of two years (with the exception of 11 whales sent by the Grampus last year). The Capt. Mr. Tilton estimates his cargo at \$250000 dollars.

Today we have a strong northeast gale with the wind at 45 miles per hour, and as there are still five sailing ships east, we have a fair prospect of having company for the coming winter.

You may imagine my surprise when, after my entire list of stores on hand was completed I found there was not enough to supply 50 men with full rations (U.S. Army standard) for the time they would probably have to remain here, so I must sincerely hope there will none come.

I am doing what I can to build up the school and shall continue to do so for all my interests and desires are in the school, the elevation and salvation of this people and for that end I shall work, regardless of much else.

From my little experience here I feel justified in believing that it is not the intent of the Govt. to stop the whiskey traffic here and the only remaining course is to educate the people so that they will stop of themselves and perhaps we will receive another National punishment.

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similar to that received for tampering so long with the evil of slavery.

The evil of the liquor traffic is so farreaching and widespread that the comparison of slavery and it, is the comparison of an infant to a giant. It seemingly dominates the whole earth, and when this big battle appeals to the force of arms, which is not at all improbable, it will be such a battle as the world has never yet seen.

Only let us pray that it may soon be settled quietly and peaceably, but we know that the cry of the widow, orphan and the oppressed are continually entering the ear of the Most High.

I have drifted far from what I intended to write, so, lest I get farther away I will close by thanking you for the many kindnesses I have recd. from you and an interest in your prayers to build me in strength equal to the labor to be done in this uttermost part of the earth that all may be brought into the fold of the Shepherd.

Very Truly Yours.

L. M. Stevenson.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Reverine Cutter Bear Steaming Sea Sept 18, 1892

My Dear Mrs Power

This will introduce
Rev Sheldon Jackson who
is in Charge of the Mission
Schools of all denominations
in Alaska. The work is a
great and urgent one. You
and the Donator can aid
much in the good work and
I know it is in both your
Hearts to help where you know
it is right and will do good.

I can assure you the work
in this County is good and he
and his Assistants should receive
all the aid and comfort the
Government can extend. Kind
regards to R.C. and your good
self. I am

Yours Very Truly
Portus B. Ware

OK.

Rivers Inlet B.C.

Sept 19-92

Near Sir

I have just recd part
of your very good book on
Alaska
and would like very much indeed
to get a copy will you please let
me know where I could get one
and price cloth bound

I am Methodist missionary
teacher to Indians at this place
working under Rev T Crosby

Yours Truly
W H Gibson

\$150.⁰⁰

Receipt ack.

Oct. 14, 1892.

Oct 25th 1892
to the Trustees

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Mr. Sheldon Jackson.

I shall take it
is a great favor if you will
play fairy for me and turn
this into an organ, ^{or well} with stool
book or what ever you think
should accompany it.

In my change is left please
buy the little boy some toy for
his Christmas.

Hoping this will not occupy
too much of your time your
co-laborer Mrs. M. C. Cook

136 E 39 St.

New York City.

U. S. Revenue

St George

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Dear

St George Island,

Oct 29 1892.

My dear Doctor Jackson

Only a line by a passing
Whaler to day that I am still here
and have been since the 1st
of the month I expect yet to
remain until 8 or 10th Nov.
When I shall go to Ounalaska taking
with some six or eight boys
for Mrs Lutes School. The addition
has been made to her house. In the
new room The Covea will
a house a great deal larger
than the one she has and cannot
understand why your village
people don't give to her. I
left Ounalaska the day after you
it was still blowing hard, and
since then we have had a
succession of gales more severe

U. S. Revenue

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thru in my experience of 38 years.
I lost two anchors and 145 fathoms
Chain which I can't regret over
much seeing that God in his good
ness has left me my ship. The
Adams don't want any more of
it so she stays in Oahu. Having
been here less than 24 hours since
this is for you & don't repeat me or saying
so. The Whalers have done remarkably
well this fall, but my sad disaster
occurred in the loss of the Helen
Marr. and with her 35 souls
including all officers. I am
beginning to think that I would
like a trip East this winter
especially if Mrs. May is
there. I wish you would
have a letter awaiting my arrival

giving all news of matters about
Washington then two months
more or less but I presume
I will forget all about it once
I throw my feet under the polished
mahogany of the Occidental Hotel.
All on board are well, but
appears "to get out of this" By
the Adams I learn that the
Elsie had not arrived at Oahu
on 20th with the Adams arriving
here 22nd by 23rd. That is the only
time I have seen this month. if
omit the 20th as she was
then entering port as I was leaving
No vessels save whales have
been seen from the Island or
by us thus far. Four came
on about this far

SUBJECT:

I write this hurriedly as the ship
may sail at any time

Wishing you success in
all your undertakings

Remain Very Sincerely

Wm A Healy

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Atling, Webb & Morehouse,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
69 Church Street.

JOHN W. ALLING.
JAMES H. WEBB.
SAMUEL C. MOREHOUSE.

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New Haven, Conn. Oct. 29th, 1892.

Sheldon Jackson Esq.

My Dear Sir,

Your esteemed favor
of Oct. 29th is at hand.

I inclose you a check for
\$25: as my contribution towards
your Alaska work.

I know nothing about the
work myself and I trust you
will use it as you may deem best.

I heard you make a mission-
ary address last winter in Fair-
field & I was greatly pleased with
it & with the way you reported the
Alaska missions to be run; hence
my letter to Mr. Holman - I am sorry
my contribution for you is not
larger - yours
S. C. Morehouse.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 29, 1892.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Brother: -

Yours of Oct. 27th at hand regarding an Alaskan concerning whom I made inquiries. I thought from the beginning that the man was a fraud and therefore instituted inquiries in different directions and proved him to be so. He finally owned up to the fact that he was not an Alaskan at all, though he had been giving lectures in one of the largest Methodist churches in this city on Alaska. He turned out to be a mulatto. He finally owned up to me.

Sincerely yours,

Dictated.

R. A. Torrey.



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October 31st, 1892.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:--

Your favor of 25th inst. to hand with check for \$150.00 as advised. I will purchase the organ and send it to Mr. Wells on the steamer which leaves here about two weeks hence. The first steamer to go to Alaska sails direct from Tacoma instead of from Portland and it will be better to ship the organ in some way direct from Portland instead of sending it by rail to Tacoma. I will cheerfully attend to the matter and send you the documents for same in due time.

Respectfully,

W. Wadham



H. A. TAYLOR,
Representative
of the Department.

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Chief Special Agent.

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Chief Agt of Education for Alaska
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor -

I was very much gratified to hear from you and congratulate you upon the completion of your summer's work, and thank you for your kindness in gathering an arctic collection to represent Alaska at the Exposition. I will have every thing in readiness to ship collection upon arrival of "Deer" at San Francisco. I would be greatly obliged to you if you could let me have the list of articles gathered which you have with you - as soon as convenient, as I am called upon to make out estimate of space, reserve for the whole Alaska exhibit, and so far your collection remains an unknown quantity, I will return lists within a day or two if you will mail to me at an early date. I will be in Washington during November. My kindest wishes to you & your family.

Very Truly Yours

W. P. Burrows S. M. B.